



PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY
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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1858.

The Union declares that the "present source of danger to the Democratic party," is from those "professing allegiance to its organization, and claiming fellowship with the very cause which they are stabbing to the heart." It, therefore, contends that "conciliation, and all that, is bad policy, and that "this danger from within should be repelled with a vigor and sternness equal to the novelty of the case, and the urgent necessities of the emergency." So, Mr. Douglas, and his friends, and all his aiders, and abettors, and sympathizers, "must stand upon their feet." What will the Richmond Enquirer say to this "declaration of war" on the part of the Administration?

Printing in Glass has been successfully accomplished by a gentleman in New York city. By a new process he is enabled to print letters and figures of various designs on glass in multicolors, with a facility almost equal to ordinary printing on common paper. Labels can be printed by this process directly on bottles of any size and form. These have the appearance of having been placed there by the hand, and are indelible. Lotting on glass by the new process can be done at less than one-third the present cost. The inventor is about to apply for a patent for his novel and useful improvement.

Extracts from Brigham Young's sermon to the "Saints" of Utah, previous to the late peace treaty, are published, but they do not make clear the why and wherefore of his movements. He advises the people to save all their provisions—and tells them they "may come back, or they may not."

The New York Courier and Enquirer, (Republican), "whistles" Senator Douglas "down the wind," and advises its party to have nothing to do with him. The Senator stands fighting both the Administration and the Republicans. Can he prevail against both? And if they both crush him—what then?

A letter from Great Salt Lake City gives the particulars of the "Peace Conference" with the Mormons. The Saints made a great "to-do" at first, but subsided very soon. The letter seems to doubt their sincerity, and their future intentions. They only submit, because they can do no better.

Cornelio, the famous "blind guide" of the Escorial, in Spain, has lately died. He will be remembered by all travellers in Spain. Though totally blind he gave accurate descriptions of all the pictures which he showed.

Another distressing accident happened last week, in one of the Coal Mines near Pottsville, Pa. Four men and a boy were suffocated in a slope of the mine.

The Richmond Enquirer says that its editors disagree about the Kansas question—some holding with Mr. Douglas, some with the President.

Several recent murderous affrays, and stabblings, are recorded in the Baltimore papers, as having occurred in that city.

Sanguinary Affray.
A correspondent of the Savannah Republican (and whose reliability it endorses), relates the particulars of a sanguinary affray, which occurred at Wacabouca, Florida, on the 9th instant:

"There has, it seems, been some difficulty brewing between Lafayette Gay and William Standley for some time, and they appointed to meet at Wacabouca, last Friday, to settle it. Accordingly they met, attended by ten or fifteen friends on either side. Probably most of them armed for deadly strife. Gay brought a double barrel shot gun. After some few words, blows ensued; pistols were drawn. Gay caught up his gun, fired in quick succession. Mr. James Gibbons and William Standley, both friends of Standley, and both fell dead. He then clubbed his gun, and struck the bunched, lucky, and barrels upon him. Standley is yet alive, but there is little expectation of his surviving. Three were left as dead on the ground within a few feet of each other, and one of the Gay's brother, shot through the leg. In the midst of the melee of dirks, knives, pistols, and sticks, it is a wonder others were not killed."

"Leocompton" in Virginia.

As to Virginia, it is useless to pretend to the great preponderance of either side of the question. The voice of the Virginia Legislature was not "unanimous." Several Democratic members voted against the Leocompton resolutions. Others absented themselves from the vote. The overwhelming majority, which was indeed obtained for the resolutions, was the result of peculiar circumstances. A small number of men forced a caucus upon a body which was not prepared to deliberate on the question. Many of them had not even read the Leocompton schedule itself. And we know positively that a number of the very men who voted through the Leocompton resolutions, afterwards left Richmond anti-Leocompton men. These are plain truths, which it is useless to ignore. Twice, thrice, four times, if we are not mistaken, in as many different caucuses, the attempt was made to prevent resolutions directly condemnatory of anti-Leocompton Democrats, and each time the attempt met with a signal failure. The Democrats of the Legislature positively refused to dispute the right of Democrats to differ on this point.—Rich. Eng.

"Ringing in" on the Beau.

Yesterday Officers Norwood and Handley arrested William Broder, who was charged with the larceny of a necktie and cigar case from the property of Ben Hickman, and five dollars from Mr. Broader. He was taken to the court-house, and sent to jail by Justice Donn. Broder doubtless detects this manner of "ringing in," especially when practised upon himself. He has been able to work along very well by his wife, "ringing in" only where the operation is agreeable. But this was a forcible entry upon his wardrobe, which was not intended to give currency to any one but Beau's ire. This act was sufficient to excite Beau's ire, hence the offender may expect "no quarter" from him.—Wash. Star.

News of the Day.

"Toshore the very age and body of the Tixers."

The friends of the Atlantic telegraph are very much discouraged by the latest news from the Niagara and Agamemnon, and are naturally apprehensive that the enterprise will fail, and have to be abandoned for this year. The New York Herald learns that Mr. Field is very down-hearted about it.

More gold mines it is reported have been found in Georgia. "We learn from reliable authority," says The Dahlonega Mountain Signal, that some extraordinary rich specimens of quartz rock have been found on a Frandon on Chestatee river, a short distance below Bearden's Ford. We have also been shown some specimens from the mines of Messrs. Hendrix & Varnum that are exceedingly rich.

It is ascertained from a reliable source that about two years ago treaties were made with certain Indians of Oregon and Washington Territories, including those who recently fought Col. Steptoe, and which the Senate failed to ratify. This omission has had the effect of producing an impression on the minds of these Indians, of the absence of good faith on the part of the Government of the United States.

Arrangements have been made for the establishment of a line of steamers of the largest size and most elegant description to ply between New York and the Havana, touching at Matanzas. One of the vessels is already purchased, and will start upon her first trip as soon as the alterations can be made that are deemed necessary to adapt her to the business.

Mr. E. De Murga has published a series of "protocols" in relation to the difficulty with Mr. Corcoran, of Washington, the last of which, dated at the Gilmer House, Baltimore, June 9th, informs Mr. Corcoran that having inflicted upon him "the indignity of a mortal insult" the writer awaits any communication he may see fit to make. The friends of the young gentleman should take him in charge.

The whole loss by the flood at Cairo, it is said will be inside of \$60,000. The Illinois Central Railroad can make all repairs for \$7,000. The loss to the citizens, in furniture, buildings and stock, will not exceed \$30,000. The water rose above low water mark forty-seven feet, which is two feet higher than ever before known by those who have lived in the vicinity since 1770.

The region of the West recently submerged by the overflow of the rivers, is now afflicted by miasma, caused by the decaying matter left upon the subsidence of the floods. Droves of hogs turned out upon the reclaimed lands along the Illinois shore, are dying off rapidly from an epidemic which has suddenly broken out, and the health of the inhabitants is beginning to suffer.

The following named officers are ordered to proceed to Washington Territory and report to General Clarke: Major Carlton and Lieut. R. Johnson of the Dragoons; Capt. Wallen, English, and Underwood; Lieut. Wylly, Woods, Quattlebaum and Bonnyea of the Infantry, and Lieut. Ayres of the Artillery. They will leave the reinforcements from New York.

By private letters from the city of Mexico to the 2nd instant, we are advised of a movement which had nearly come to a head at the capital, for the overthrow of the Miguel Lerdo de Tejada, the most distinguished and able leader of the Liberal party, and decidedly the ablest man in the Republic.

Our Minister to Mexico, Mr. Forsyth, is on the best terms with the Liberals, and particularly with their chief, Lerdo de Tejada, and upon the accession of that party to power will occupy a position of greater influence than he has ever had before with the Mexican Government, and far superior to that of any other representative of a foreign Government there.

A petition to the Postmaster General has been got up at Knoxville, Tenn., requesting him to discontinue the Sunday mail through East Tennessee. Similar petitions are said to be on foot between Richmond and New Orleans. A general striking up of the question of Sunday observance, seems to be determined upon.

We learn from the Niagara Falls Gazette that Canadian engineers have been making surveys within a few days for a tubular bridge across the Niagara at that place. The surveys are made for the proposed Southern railroad through Canada.

It is said that President Buchanan's direction to Minister Forsyth to withdraw from Mexico, merely vacates the office, and does not interfere with our peaceable relations towards Mexico.

A number of cattle at Burlington, Vt., have recently died suddenly of some apparently malignant disease. Some think the animals have been poisoned; but the opinion of medical men is against this theory.

It is stated that the present Consul at Liverpool, Mr. B. Tucker, of Virginia, has written his friends here that he cannot live upon the salary of his office and pay all the necessary expenses.

A board of army officers for the trial of breech-loading carbines is now in session at West Point. Provision for such trial was made in the army bill passed at the last session of Congress.

The President has appointed Briget Major James Longstreet, of the 8th Regiment of Infantry, paymaster in the United States army in place of Major J. Y. Dashiell, recently deceased.

The Philadelphia Ledger learns that Col. Alexander Wilson, of that city, has been appointed United States District Attorney for the Territory of Utah.

Some wag, writing from Cairo, Ill., since the subsiding of the flood, says there are now in that city 452 distinct and different smells, and several words yet to hear from!

There are now sixty-seven vessels under the New York Health Officer's care, the largest number at Quarantine this season at one time.

It is not yet ascertained that the mouth of the Frayser river is not south of the parallel of forty-nine. It may be within the limits of the United States.

Mr. E. C. Delavan, it is reported, has paid off the whole debt of the New York State Temperance Society, amounting to \$9,168, out of his own pocket.

Joseph C. G. Kennedy, esq., having been appointed by the President of the United States to carry out the act of Congress providing for the completion of the unfinished work of the seventh census, has entered upon the performance of his duties with an able corps of assistants, and is busily engaged in revising and completing the statistics of manufacturers, in order that the work may be presented to Congress at the commencement of the next session.

Died, in Abingdon county, Va., of diarrhoea, on the 22d ult., Susan E. aged 7 years; on the 26th, Campbell J., aged 12; on the 28th, Lydia E., aged 5, and Levi C., aged 2, and on the 6th instant, Nancy C., aged 10—all children of Gasper Fleener. On the 19th ult., Mrs. Mary Fleener died of an advanced age; on the 5th instant Mr. Henry Fleener died about 70 years, and on the 3d William L., son of Joel Fleener, aged 4 years.

Among the passengers in the two cars that were crushed on the Erie Railroad, on Thursday night, was a number of deaf mutes who were travelling in charge of their Teacher. One of the most heart rending incidents connected with this melancholy occurrence, was the screaming of these deaf mutes, which could be heard at a long distance, and which greatly aggravated the horror of the scene.

It seems that arrests have recently been made in Ohio, of certain parties charged with passing counterfeit money. The headquarters of the gang, it is said, are in Philadelphia, and they have branches scattered throughout the Union. They belong to a secret organization called "The Mystic Circle of Alchemy." The pass-word for the present year is "Death."

There has been another fatal accident from champagne, and it is proper to report it that warning may be piled upon warning. At Newark late on Sunday night, Susanah Jack, an aged German woman, was teeming to fill a champagne lamp, was so badly injured by its explosion that she died in a few hours. Her daughter lies in a precarious condition from the same accident.

In consequence of the recent affair connected with the escape of the negro "Emigrants" from a French vessel off the coast of Liberia, it has been announced that a Frenchman will be appointed consul at Monrovia, and that the present gentleman, who has acted both for England and France, will as far as the latter country is concerned be superseded.

Several horses in Delaware have died the past month from an affection of the head, caused by a secretion of matter which finally prevented the passage of the throat so as to allow of swallowing either food or water. The disease is one that baffles the skill of the best farriers and the books are couched in vain for a remedy.

An exchange paper makes the assertion that during the last year there were, according to the Registrar's report, 60 cases of the intermarriage of white and colored persons in Boston, and that, in every instance, white (and many of them colored) men, there being no case of a white man marrying a colored female.

The anti-slavery and temperance men in New York, are about to "head off" some of the politicians by holding their convention in August, a month ahead of the Republican convention, and intend putting up Gerrit Smith as their candidate for Governor. This is John B. Gough, the temperance lecturer, who has been in the service of two British Societies, the National and the Scottish leagues, which pay him ten guineas or \$50 a lecture. In the course of a year he delivers two hundred lectures; so that from those sources alone he receives \$10,000.

The wild pigeons live in Marion county, Ohio, are becoming terribly destructive, literally sweeping the late planted corn fields clean, pulling up the stocks and devouring every grain. One man lost sixteen acres, another eighteen, another ten, and so on.

Carrying Deadly Weapons.
The Baltimore American has some judicious remarks on this subject, suggested by the recent occurrence in Baltimore, in which young Farlow met his death. Here were two men, both armed with pistols, both reckless in the use of them, and both, in the heat of passion one kills the other, destroying the peace of the family of the deceased, and consigning himself to the horrors of a jail. "How little," justly exclaims the American, "can the law do to remedy such a wrong. Admit that the perpetrator is punished by imprisonment, or even death, where are the feelings of his family, which are to suffer for the baseness of a passionate boy, and what proper solace will his fate bring to the friends of the deceased? Is it to the friends that the law which fails to furnish a practice productive of so much mischief, and the state of public opinion which tacitly sanctions the thing, are morally, though indirectly, accountable for all the evil that may spring from it?"

Sons of Malta.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—Our city is thronged with strangers, in attendance on the national convention of the Sons of Malta.—The number of delegates in attendance is three hundred and fifty, and there are about five hundred visiting members in the city. Henry Southers, esq., of Pennsylvania, has been elected president.

The amount of money expended in charity during the year is stated to have been seventy-eight thousand five hundred dollars, leaving only a balance of \$1,000 in the treasury.

A procession of the order will take place before the close of the convention, which promises to be a most imposing affair. The convention will remain in session several days.

The N. Y. 7th Regiment.

The National Intelligence says that the 7th Regiment, every company has its own drills and arrangements separately, and every officer of each understands his duty, so that when they are assembled together in battalion, it is not a task for the commander to drill and manoeuvre them, every officer knowing how to direct his company to execute the orders given. An important point, adds the Intelligence, in forming the regiment, is to have all the companies uniformed alike, otherwise they cannot be equalized for battalion movements or drill, and, therefore, cannot march with accuracy or regularity, even should the company officers understand their duty.

The Hamilton Monument.

In New York, the letter that "A Virginian," from New York, to the effect that subscription lists have been opened for a monument to young Hamilton, and that a beautiful design for the same has been prepared by a gentleman in this city.

Our correspondent is under the impression that the monument is to be erected in Richmond. He concludes his letter thus: "I believe, sir, that I have expressed the sentiments of many Virginians, who are ready and willing to contribute our mite towards the completion of a work that shall perpetuate the sincere condolence of Virginia with a sister State, in the sad hour of her affliction and bereavement."—Rich. Dis.

Oysters in France.

We find the following remarkable paragraph in the Home Journal:

"A gentleman, writing from Paris, says that a panic has seized the gay city relative to next year's supply of oysters. The banks are said to have all eloped. At Rochelle, the oysters of Rhe and other, the green oysters called *Marennais*, superior to any known in England, are nearly extinct. The importance of this stoppage may be judged from the fact that Paris, which in 1804 ate annually sixteen millions of *huitres*, consumed in 1853 seventeen millions from the Rochelle and Cancale, one million from the three hundred and seventy thousand of the green quality. Pisciculture has come to the rescue. M. Coste has been off to sow broadcast five millions of the shell fish in various places, and diving bells are in use to strew the bed of the sea with branches, etc., to retain the spawn of the summer months. The scientific functionary is the very pastoral Proteus of the various flocks that pasture in the lakes, rivers, and along the shores of France."

The information here given can be relied on, and we suppose the Home Journal is excellent authority upon all matters of French cuisine, what a fine opening there is for Virginia enterprise and Virginia philanthropy. Hitherto we have been to believe that the oyster has not been properly treated in the land of *gourmandise*. The gustatory philosophers, the Brillat Savarins, and the Syphers, have not done justice to the oyster's capacities. The reason for this is to be found in the fact that the most famous of the Paris oysters, those which come from Oyster, are to be compared to a York river bivalve, that the port Watson, of chain gang-metres, is to the Alphonse de Lamartine—they are from all accounts little, wretched affairs, about the size of a pea, and having the same taste, being brassy like the posts, and altogether wanting in that delicious and incomparable, nay incommunicable flavor, which belongs to the inhabitants of the Virginia matrix. Let a French cook have our oysters, and see what he would do with them. The soups he would compose on such a basis would hand down the name of Accoume, to the remotest posterity.—Petersburg Express.

The Pennsylvania.

The U. S. ship *Pennsylvania*, the largest line-of-battle-ship in the world, now lying at her moorings, near the Gosport Navy Yard, is a conspicuous monument of extravagance and folly in our naval expenditures and experiments. Every one who enters the Elizabeth river is shown this towering vessel, as her ironing batteries rise tier over tier above the water, and present to the eye such an image of naval power as we might look for in vain over the world. But it is all appearance; the upper parts of her bulwarks are so rotten that you can crumble them in your hand, and a single well-directed shell from one of Dahlgren's annihilators would blow the whole elephantine structure to fragments. She has never made a cruise since the day she was launched, except her voyage to Philadelphia, where she was built, to Portsmouth, and we have heard that it was not without peril that she was navigated there, and that, in the amount expended on her construction and armament would have built and equipped twenty gun sloops, each of which would have been more than twenty times the service to the country of this unwieldy vessel. What with mammoth ships-of-war and Mediterranean cruises, the naval strength of the United States has been frittered away and misapplied in a manner unworthy an economical and practical people, and calculated to bring discredit upon the favorite and most important arm of our national defence.—Rich. Dispatch.

The Coolie Trade.

In reply to the London Times, and other journals which advocate the importation of Chinese and Hindoos into the West India Islands, the London Star quotes evidence and facts to prove that the proposed importation must be regarded as an act of the slave trade. The Star says:

"The Earl of Caernarvon states, upon the authority of Sir John Bowring, that to obtain Chinese laborers for Cuba, there is scarcely a single day in the year, in which they are not dragged with opium until stupefied, and in this condition taken on board; or they are violently kidnapped, or bribed; or openly purchased. When once on board, they are made to sign what is called a contract, to serve eight years in a colony they hear named, but which subsequently turns out to be a different one. In one case, a number of the unfortunate Chinese, who had been enticed on board under false pretences, and bound by a contract to Cuba, there is scarcely a single day in the year, in which they are not dragged with opium until stupefied, and in this condition taken on board; or they are violently kidnapped, or bribed; or openly purchased. 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